ter is included in the Irish if she likes. The king cones Lloyd George and so s the rest of the world, assum-T that he has ended, in a manjust and acceptable to the a fight for liberty that has more than 700 years.

British Empire also is to tulated, for a contented will mean greater strength could have been gotten from t force is SOLIDARITY.

You read President Harding's teday. One fact shows ief in deeds. In 1922 the Govat will spend two thousand thirty-two millions less than in 1921. That is doing marvelusly well, especially for Repubusually cheerful spenders.

Historically important is the President's suggestion that farmers be encouraged to sell on the co-operative plan. Instead of shing farm products to market, ad letting gamblers play with bem. Mr. Harding would have farmers organize, hold their prodand, if necessary, borrow from Government, with the grain as security, to make careful mar-

While asserting the right of lar to organize and protect itself, be President, who holds his union and suggests sensibly that there hould be some way of settling surrels without dancing on the heats of the public. "Determination of disputes which menace he public welfare" is the way

ident recommends send-llion bushels of corn and

portant in the Presi-sage is the suggestion attional amendment put-

with a punch." Mr. Harding is not afraid to face the really big the most powerful Republicans.
TION is necessary—the President knews it. The war is over; seeple want something DONE and rill not be satisfied with obliging gland and Japan by pulling the

Unless something actually is serity and earnestness, the next

Kind-hearted, ladylike gentlement het call submarines and poison call submarines and poison vipers are right. But please the invention of Thomas A. m's son, just revealed. If you my one viper, a whole brood

spring up. I wheel, filled with TNT, contime a time fuse. Experiments in Florida showed that such the wheel, three feet high, made the on a shafting at the rate of surface feet a second and the state of the surface feet a second which is the state of the surface feet a second and the state of the surface feet a second and the state of the surface feet a second and the state of the surface feet a second and the state of the state of the surface feet a second and the state of the surface feet a second and the state of the surface of the the ground with the speed of e bullet. Rushing along for tance of two miles, "cutting e a knife through everything in path," it went through 150 feet been cobwebs, cut its way ugh a stone wall and kept on the time fuse exploded it.

"If you do away with poison is and send such wheels as that, the thousands, rolling through enemy lines and into their tremehes, what would be the dif-ference? If you legislate against one kind of "viner," others will spring up. The viner to be killed is the viner of human nature that impels up to fight.

day prophesied has come. y notes, two kinds, 3% thettery notes, two kinds, 3% and 4% per cent, are selling there per. That is gratifying to have that bought liberty bonds and to writers that urged their mechane, promising that they would eventually be worth more than the selling price.

The pity is that 90 per cent the little people, whose buying of honds meant great sacrime, have been compelled to sell a much less than they paid. To him that hath, all be given.

little useful publicity seems use done its work. le "Association of Nations" the "Association of Nations" alternated up and drifted into nebulous newhere along with League of Nations.

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Mellon Indorses Sales Tax In His Report

Rate Would Not Bear Unduly On Any Class, Treasury Head Declares.

By W. H. ATKINS. International News Service.

The government must make a further slash in existing income and surtaxes, and adopt some form of sales tax that will better equalize the tax burden in order to lighten the load of the average taxpayer and help business go ahead, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today told Congress in his annual report.

Can't Escape Heavy Cost. Secretary Mellon said that while General Dawes' economy measures and other steps of the Administration had effected a cut of \$1,500,000,000 in Treasury expenditures during the current fiscal year, that the American people cannot escape facing for heavy Government expenditures for

There is urgent need that the tax laws be greatly simplified, and some of existing complexities removed, Mr. Mellon said, in his annual report. The income tax must be retained for years to come as a part of the Amer-ican system, but the objections now raised to the excessively high rates must be met by Congress by legis-lative action scaling down the rates to a reasonable level, especially in

the surtaxes, which now discourage Taxation of people in proportion to their "ability to pay" is really the keynote of Mr. Mellon's proposals to Congress. Mr. Mellon, taking full account of the \$800,000,000 reduction in the tax burden in the fiscal year 1923, from the changes made in the revenue act of this year, asserts other sources than those now tapped

as revenue producers must be found.

The sales tax is favored by Secretary Mellon. What form it shall take is left by him for Congress to determine. He refrained from specific commendations on that point.

Practically Favors Sales Tax. would come from cutting the sur-

"If this loss in revenue could not be met with rigid economy in ex-penditure, the revenue could be specific articles, or by a low-rate gen-eral tax on a broad class of articles

transactions.
"Such taxes as those now imposed found simple and inexpensive of ad-ministration, and the collection is lways substantially current. They have been steadily productive of rev-enue and have been without injurious fects upon the country.
"In view of past experience, a gen-

eral tax either of this or like character upon a broad class of articles or transactions could be readily ad sufficiently low as not to bear unduly upon any class and at the same time roduce a large amount of additional

Would Keep Income Tax. It is the view of the Secretary that

onable surtax rates, which in seace times ultimately should not OFFICIAL, DIES IN COLORADO rise above 10 per cent, the American people would be contributing to the ep of the Government according earnings. But he goes fur ther and said:

"By placing a certain amount of a on specific articles, or classes of articles or transactions, at so low a rate that they could be readily borne (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

PRINCESS MARY TO WED LASCELLES ON FEB. 23

LONDON. Dec. 7.-The marriage of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, to rescount Lascelles will take place rebruary 23, it was learned from an tative source today. The ceremony will be in Chapel Royal, St. James Palace. On the previous evening the king and queen will hold a reception in St. James

Piez, Former Shipping Board Head, Sues



CHARLES PIEZ. CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Charles Ples, formerly director general of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, has begun suit for divorce from Mrs. Laura Olivia Flora Piez. He charges desertion. Mrs. Piez, it is said, is now living in New York

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President Prisoner in Home,

been overthrown, according to ad- said today in Chinese quarters. vices to the State Department today from Benton McMillen, American minister.

About a dozen persons were killed in the revolution, which began on December 5 and ended on December 6, according to the State Department advices. Many civilians were placed under arrest.

Can building. China's principal delegates ing when he called William E. Mattingly, a private detective, as a with the state of a majority of the Chinese had been engaged to shadow Gradisapproval from the South Chinese had been engaged to shadow Gradisapproval from the South Chinese people's delegates," Monlin Chiang and to follow Judge Wright in New York. Congress must wield the axe again, 6, according to the State Department and said before the job is completed advices. Many civilians were placed

President Herrera was made a prisoner in his own home and the mem-A provisional government has been

It is presumed here that the rev-Secretary Mellon, discussing the olution was engineered by followers advantage of the sales tax, as a of former President Cabrera, who means of making up any losses which has been under arrest during the regime of Herrera, although dis-patches received here did not state whether Cabrera had been released. Minister McMillen's dispatches did penditure, the revenue could be not give full details of the revolt, raised by placing a tax on certain but it is presumed there was com-

FARMERS GAIN MILLIONS

FROM U. S. IRRIGATION semi-arid States of the West netted anese capitalists, acquired or pretend folk (Va.) banker, according to testarmers \$114,000,000 in crops during they have acquired, most of the minthe last fiscal year, according to the annual report of Director Arthur P.

Davis, of the United States Reclama- freights on railways and steamers con-

Frank B. Metzerott, member of the Maryland State Board of Prisons, and active in Republican politics in the State, died today at Boulder, Col., according to word received in this city. Mr. Metzerott was a brother of former State Senator Oliver P. Metzerott, is therefore the fate of Shantung mer State Senator Oliver P. Metzerott, is therefore the fate of Shantung province. No settlement except unprovince. State Comptroller of Maryland. Frank B. Metzerott lived with his brother at cestable or will be tolerated by the Woodside, Prince George's county. He was unmarried, and was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

SIXTY PERSONS ARE KILLED IN PRUSSIAN EXPLOSION

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Forest fires were burning near Saarlouis, Rhenish Prus-sia, today, following an explosion in a dynamite factory, which killed sixty persons and injured many others. The explosion was set off by a bursting oil tank. Heavy damage was done to property,

KING GRANTS IRISH AMNESTY

Powers Agree to Respect Her Borders in Event of Future War.

The eight powers represented in the Washington conference today pledged themselves to respect China's neutrality in future wars. A resolution to this effect was unanimously adopted at today's secret meeting of the Far East committee. The neutrality issue was one upon which China insisted in the "ten principles" presented to the conference several weeks ago.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, Japan has made her seceptance of the 5-5-3 Hughes naval program contingent upon an "understanding" being reached concerning American fortifications in the Pacific, according to information prevailing today in usually inspired British sources.

> By J. D. BUSH. al News Service.

Cabinet Thrown Into Jail,
U. S. Envoy Wires.

Today's parley between Japan and China on the Shantung controversy may force a decision whether it is to end amicably or whether the conversations will be broken off, it was said today in Chinese quarters.

Mrs. Cox testified that she did not know the Armstrong woman and that she was not employed there at the time alleged. She said that she answered the door when Graham called on the evening in question, and after he walked into the house and after he walked into the house and was presented by the Gionnan child,

Conference Resumed Today.

The conversations that have been held have resulted in nothing. Japan bers of his cabinet were thrown into has "stood pat" on her offer to give witness Anderson Mitnaul, colored. up Shantung provided Japanese are allowed 50 per cent control of the Howe, of Princeton, N. J. the step-

> ssued a statement which, after reviewing the history of the Shantung con-troversy, charged Japan "has a complete plan to dominate communications and natural resources of the country.

Mineral Grabbing Charged.

"Japanese experts," the statement said, "have mapped the whole face of China and discovered precisely where the valuable mineral deposits Federal irrigation projects in the lie, have in combination with Jap-

trolled by them, and in all manner of The report, issued today, showed that 2,845,000 acres had been irrigated during the year of which 1,622,000 acres depended solely on the Federal Korea.

water supply. The crops from this acreage netted farmers \$66,000,000. it is plain to see Japan has a comwhile from the areas which the Gov-plete plan to dominate the communiernment aided in irrigating the crops cations of the country. Today it is were valued at \$47,500,000. tually the center of the discussion by retaining the income tax, with F. B. METZEROTT; MARYLAND now proceeding between China and Japan. Japan is trying desperately to retain control of the Shantung churia, so in Shantung, the instru-mentality for dominating the province economically—and thereby polit-

ically—is the railway.
"The fate of the Shantung railway conditional return to China is ac-Chinese people."

Canton's Government Submits Program For Settlements in China aroused the town. By H. K. Reynolds. International News Service

Disaffection within the ranks of

Lieutenant's Witness Says Five-Year-Old Michael Glennan Greeted Plaintiff Familiarly.

Testimony that little Michael Glennan, the five-year-old child of Mrs. Mary Glennan, called Lorimer C. Graham by his first name, when he visited the home of her parents in Princeton, N. J., in July, 1918, was brought out at this morning's session of the trial of the Graham-Humes \$500,000 for Graham, who was employed in the Princeton home for a short

Contradicts Maid.

Mrs. Cox was called as a witness deposition stated that she had worked in the Princeton home at the the night of July 6, 1918, when Mr. and Mrs. Howe were away.

Mrs. Cox testified that she did not

he was greeted by the Glennan child, Conference Resumed

The conversations will be renewed

Daniel Thew Wright, counse.

Graham, sprang a surprise this morning when he called William E. Mat-

Mitnaul Testifies.

Judge Wright also introduced as a railways. That is the proposal she had previously made to Peking direct, before the conference in Washington assembled.

The Chinese people's delegates today issued a statement which, after reviewwith Mrs. Glennan at Princeton. He identified Wilton J. Lambert, counsel for Humes, as the lawyer whom he met by the name of Banks.

Dr. Edward S. Hawk, of Princeton, N. J., who attended Mrs. Glennan at the birth of her last child, gave testimony refuting the statements made by the Armstrong woman.
Graham did not deny his alleged relations with Mary Black Glennan, wife of Michael Glennan, a Nortimony given to the jury yesterday by Congressman Henry D. Flood of Virginia, and former brother-in-law of Lieutenant Graham.

Flood's Deposition Read. Congressman Flood, who has been confined to his bea during the last

unable to appear in person, and his testimony, in the form of a deposition, was read to the jury by Wil-ton J. Lambert and M. E. Harby, counsel for Humes, and Daniel T. Wright, counsel for Graham. The deposition was taken in Mr. Flood's house last Saturday. According to Congressman Flood's testimony. Graham did not deny charges involving Mrs. Glennan, and admitted to him that he (Graham (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

YEGGMEN WRECK BANK

BUT GET PALTRY \$55 PARSONS, Kan., Dec. 7 .- An over dose of safe-cracking "soup" folled the plans of yeggmen who entered the State bank of Dennis, near here, early

The charge of explosive was so great that it wrecked the entire interior of the bank and the detonation Shots were exchanged with the rob

bers, who escaped in a motor car after securing only \$55 from a cash drawer Disaffection within the ranks of the Chinese delegation to the Washington conference today led Dr. Sun telephone wires leading from the town Yat-sen, president of the Canton had been cut by the robbers before they started work.

If You Believe Christmas Was Intended as a Season of Joy For the Poor as Well as the Rich, Then You Are "One of Us." Why Not Sign Up Today?

Boy Scouts, high school students, government employes, odgemen and church workers today signified their intentions of organizing into Good Fellow groups and enlisting in the Army of Santa Claus.

This is a capital suggestion and if the plan is carried out it should materially increase the ranks of Gloom Dispellers on Christmas morning. In previous years one or more troops of Boy Scouts, several

high school classes, government workers in a number of bureaus and individual members of lodges and churches par- Content Spreads Over Ireland ticipated actively in The Washington Times Good Fellow movement. This year it is earnestly hoped and desired-in view of the much more serious situation which needy persons face -that every Boy Scout Troop, every high school class, the workers in every government bureau, and lodgemen and today issued a decree of amnesty, church members in large numbers organize and raise funds granting liberty to all Iris love suit, by Mary Cox, a witness threatened with sadness, sorrow and disappointment on this all-joyful occasion.

Easy To Organize

It is a very simple matter to organize a Good Fellow group. Several persons get together, agree that no aged and infirm person shall be without something on Christmas to differentiate that day from all the others on the calendar. Having thus agreed, it is then just a matter of appointing a treasurer to make a collection and select the family to

Today, as on previous days the number of needy families reported to The Good Fellow Department exceeded the number of Good Fellows joining up. This is not at all as it should be and the condition must not prevail much longer. If there is one cheerless needy family on Christmas morning it will be a reflection on the whole movement, so let's all get together and sign up to take at least one family under wing, and produce a surplus of Good Fellows. Creed Is Appealing.

The Good Fellow creed is so simple that it is bound to make a universal

appeal. It is: Neither you nor I get anything out of this except the feeling that we've saved some soul from sorrow on Christmas morning. In other words, the Good Fellow

is a joy dispenser who guarantees to distribute cheer and happiness irrespective of class, creed, sect or the cause of the distress he finds. It is no concern of the Good Felfor the fact that children or the ill or aged face a cheerless Christmas. condition exists, and that he will alleviate it by playing Santa Claus to the family.

If you believe Christmas was intended as a season of joy and happi-

ness for the poor as well as the rich, that makes you a Good Fellow. It then remains for you to determine just how strongly you will manifest your belief—whether you will take under your wing one or several fami-lies and guarantee them a merry

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.) -and is may happen any day."

signed to you).

GOOD FELLOWS

Here's a form for you to fill out if you will aid in stating your

plans for helping the poor, the aged, and the ill.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family in

I will be a good fellow to persons

or families (as many as you wish).

Please give me names of persons in

My name

(State what section of city you prefer to have as-

Washington, please fill out the attached blank and send it to Times Good Fellow Department."

uct, He Says. By ALLAN L. BENSON.

within the last two months that marks a long step toward the discovery of means by which gold may be manufactured out of base metals. He made | ston Churchill. this statement to me just before we left Muscle Shoals, Ala.

"The chemical papers are full of it, he said. "It has been discovered that lead, instead of being a single metal, discovery is a part of the solution of ingredients.

artificially may be made any day. I settlement today, final preparations were made in London and Dublin have said this for years. This new discovery is a part of the colution of and Dial Eireann (Sinn Fein palia the problem.

"I have always felt that the gold clause in bonds is dangerous. This clause provides that the bonds shall be paid in gold of a certain degree of fineness. What would the people who own railway bonds say if they should wake up some morning and find that gold could be manufactured as cheaply It does not take a lot of money to as we now make pig iron? Well, that be a Good Fellow, but it does require is exactly what will happen some day

prisoners. It is estimated that there are between 4,000 and 5,000 Sinn Fein prisoners in British detention camps. The first intimation that they would be freed as a result of the

creation of the new Irish free was contained in sive Dublin dispatch to the Inter-national News Service Tuesday.

British to Evacuate. Events began to move rapidly today for setting up the new political ma-chinery of the Irish peace agreement. Final plans were made for the meet-ing of the British and Sinn Fein par-Baser Metals May Be Used to Manufacture Precious Prod
liaments to ratify the pact, and the government began to arrange for the withdrawal of all British administrative officials from Ireland.

The Irish Office will be discontinued

n exclu-

As Progress Toward Ideal

Gains Impetus.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-King George

and Dublin Castle, long the seat of British military authority in Ireland, will be evacuated. Local British government officials (Copyright, 1921, by International News Bervice.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Thomas A. Edison says a discovery has been made

| Copyright, 1921, by International News in Ireland will be removed, including about 1,000 so-called civil servants.

The post of chief secretary for Ireland, now held by Sir Hamar Greenwood, will be abrogated also.

Lord Fitzalan New Head. Irish questions will be handle through the colonial office, this pos being held at the present time by

Lord Firzalan, present British vice-roy, may be the first British governor general in the Irish Free State.

A special courier is expected to arrive from Belfast tonight bringing the Ulster cabinet's reply to the proposals contained in the Irish peace settle

While the Ulster cabinet at Belfast "The discovery of how to make gold considered the terms of the Irish for convoking the British parliament ment) for formal ratification of the

King George Presides.

King George presided over a privy council which approved the proclamation for summoning the parliament into a special session next Wednesday for approval of the peace agreement. It is expected Dail Ericann at Dublin will approve the treaty without opposition.

The privy council was held in Buckingham palace. All the members of the Cabinet were present.

Afterwards Michael Collins, one of the Sinn Fein delegates, called on Premier Lloyd George at 10 Downing street, "on a matter of details."

The Sinn Fein delegates will return

to Dublin tonight. Antagonism is expected from the Ulster Unionists. The keynote of the Ulsterites was sounded by their former leader, Sir Edward Carson. He

declared: 'I never thought I'd live to see the day of such abject humiliation for Great Britain."

The English press, without ex tion, hailed the settlement as one of the greatest achievements in the history of the British empire. The agree ment met with the warmest approval
and Premier Lloyd George is accorded
a position equal to that of Pitt.
Whether Ulster enters the agree-

ment or remains out under her present status, it is generally believed by British officials that the Irish free state will step into her new "world position" on December 6, 1922, the date under which the pact is effective under the terms of settlement.

It is taken as a foregone conclusion that Eamonn de Valera, who has been known to the Sinn Fein as President the Irish republic, will head the ness and government. Article I of the